

Cougars Seek To Change Things



Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah



FIRST WAC GAME FOR COUGARS

Fullback Dave Swanson, shown here gaining yardage against Iowa State, hopes to have even better success Saturday against Wyoming's

Cougars, who have had a hex on BYU in recent years.

Cats Hope To End Cowboy Win String

By Roger Gillespie
Asst. Sports Editor

Cowboy Joe rides into town this weekend and the Cougars will be trying to gun him down for the first time in many a year.

Game time for the regionally televised tilt is 2:30 p.m. with a capacity crowd of upwards of 30,000 expected.

Much more is at stake than just a football game when the two teams take the field on Saturday. The Cats have dropped five straight decisions to the visitors from Laramie and Coach Tommy Hudspeth has never beaten a Wyoming football team.

"We try to play each game as it comes," commented Cougar fullback Dave Swanson, "but if there is one team we are pointing to this year it has to be Wyoming. There isn't anyone on the team that has ever beaten them and we feel it is time to end that string."

If incentive is enough to win ball games, the Cowpokes had better stay home.

The Cougars, who were inactive over the weekend, put the rest to good advantage. The time was spent for rest and repair, plus more opportunity to hone the offense and defense.

One of sore points in the last two weeks ago to Iowa State was the play of the defensive end. In an effort to bolster up this position, Hudspeth has moved Brent Olsen, a two-year veteran at tackle to the defensive end spot.

The rest of the lineup will remain about the same. Mac Lane, who completed 16 of 23 passing attempts against the Cyclones in the Cats' last outing, will probably get the nod at the quarterback spot.

The rest of the backfield should include junior Swanson, the team's leading ground gainer and scorer at fullback and Ron Wakley at the wingback slot.

Sophomore Kip Jackson, who shows promise of being one of the finest fullbacks ever produced by BYU, seems to have the tailback position anchored down.

Probable starters on the offensive line are Casey Boyett, split end; Horrace Smith, tight end; or Ed Romero flanker end; Richie Lopez and Mike Lopez at tackle; George Grube and Jan Hall at guard; and Monte Squires at center.

Much of the responsibility for the success of the Cougar passing attack will rest with these offensive linemen and how well they keep the tough Cowboy line from away from quarterback Lyons.

All-America candidate Craig Bosch leads the defensive crew that, has proven that it has what it takes to be great. If they can add the formula of consistency to their combined ability, the Cougars are in for a tough afternoon.

Jubilant Tigers Take Series

By Jack Hand
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUIS (AP) — Mickey Lolich, hitting with only two days' rest, beat mighty Bob Gibson in a sixth-game World Series duel today, 4-1, and the aroused Detroit completed a smashing comeback by beating the St. Louis Cardinals in three previous games had rallied only after losing three games—the Boston Red Sox, 1955 Pittsburghers and 1958 New York Yankees. Gibson, setting a Series strike-out record with 35 in three games, and he matched scoreless innings until he bled off Gibson. Then Willie Mays drove a single to left between T and third.

LONG FLY
In Northrup, whose grand slam after capped the big 10-run inning earlier, lofted a long fly to deep center. Curt Flood first started in on ball, slipped as he tried to change into and the ball sailed over his head for a triple, scoring both Cash and Lee.

If Freeman followed with a double if, a fly ball that Lou Brock barely chipped in a desperate try, and cheap scored with the third run. He Tigers added an extra run in the sixth on singles by Horton, Northrup and Don Wert. Dick Truczekki, using for Horton, scored the ninth, winner of the second and third games, had a shutout with two in the ninth, nobody on base and strikes on batter Mike Shannon. ever, Shannon lifted a fly ball over left field wall for a run that only ended the Tigers' riotous behavior.

When Tim McCarver fouled out to catcher Freeman to end the game, the Tiger bench erupted onto the field and there was a wild scene between home plate and first base as they took turns beating one another on the back.

It was just 23 years ago to the day that the Tigers had won their last World Series, beating the Chicago Cubs in the seventh game Oct. 10, 1945, behind Hal Newhouse. They had not been in a Series since that date to the end of the long drought meant something extra to Manager Mayo Smith and his boys.

The crowd of 54,692 that watched the game in bright, sunny weather at Busch Stadium sensed that this was not their day when a Card threat aborted in the sixth inning. Gibson was rolling

along strong with a one-bitter at that stage.

Lou Brock opened the Card sixth with a single, tying the all-time Series record of 13 hits, set by the Yanks' Bobby Richardson in 1964. Brock, who already had tied his own stolen base record with seven, tried for No. 8, when Lolich threw to first baseman Cash. However, Cash quickly relayed the ball to shortstop Mickey Stanley who put the tag on Brock.

After Julian Javier lined out, Curt Flood beat out a single to deep short. But Flood, too, was caught leaning the wrong way by the left-handed Lolich. He was picked off first and finally run down between first and second.

Eight Stake Officers Start Workshop Today

The annual fall regional workshop for officers of the eight BYU stakes is today and Saturday.

Present to give instruction to campus officers will be the regional representative of the Council of Twelve, Jay Eldredge, and General Board members of the MIA, Relief Society, Sunday School and Primary Association.

First session will be a general assembly held at 6 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Those expected to attend are stake presidencies and clerks, patriarchs, high councils, bishoprics and clerks, stake Relief Society presidencies and board members, stake MIA presidencies and board members.

Following the general session the workers will divide into departmental meetings for priesthood, Relief Society and MIA.

After a refreshment break there will be special sessions for clerks, home teaching and welfare.

Saturday meetings run from 8 a.m. to noon. Expected to attend are stake presidencies and clerks, patriarchs, high councils, bishoprics and clerks, stake mission presidencies, stake Sunday School superintendents and board members and primary presidencies and board members.

The general session will begin in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8 a.m., and department meetings will follow for priesthood, Sunday School and Relief Society.

David H. Yarn, president of the BYU Eighth Stake, said that the combined BYU Chorus, directed by John R. Halliday will also participate in the fresco.



N. ELDON TANNER

Win One For The Cosmo

For those who felt there was just something missing from the Iowa State football rally (besides a victory), a pep rally is slated for tonight.

One of the traditional rallying points for college football spirit, there are only two cheering squads scheduled for the entire season and page 5 takes a look at this one.

Also in today's UNIVERSE: Problem of seating is people; pg. 2 The turtles are back; pg. 15 When a Coup is not a Coup; pg. 15 WAC quest; pg. 5

BYU Perspective

Where Are The Seats?

By Glen Willardson



An effort to allocate seats for the new BYU Activities Center has resulted in confusion and misunderstanding for some students and faculty members.

Students are afraid the \$250 pledges for reserved seats will create the same problem that exists in the Smith Fieldhouse: An off-balance distribution of seats which will leave the students in a minority situation at basketball games.

According to the architect, students will be in the majority. Seating plans call for 20,000-plus—and chair seats will be limited to 9,000. This leaves over 11,000 seats for students.

Another matter of concern comes from faculty, staff members and Provo townspeople. When pledges for seats began Sept. 25, several persons at the front of the line found out they could not obtain front row seats. How come?

The reason, according to Dr. DeCosta Clark, Activities Center Steering Committee chairman, was due to several blocks of seats that were reserved prior to the 7 a.m. distribution Sept. 25. "As a committee we recognized the responsibility of the University to reserve seats for certain groups and individuals," said Dr. Clark. "Therefore, we selected 148 seats for:

A. BYU President and guests of the University	18
B. Guests from visiting schools as required by the WAC code	26
C. Board of Trustees and Church Authorities	54
D. Guests and parents of basketball team	50
Another 544 seats were reserved for the following who pledged \$500 per pair:	
A. Major donors to BYU	60
B. Construction companies who made major contributions of labor to the stadium and who will do the same for this building	44
C. Approximately 20 persons who have been making contributions to a new fieldhouse since their stadium fund pledges were paid	48
D. BYU Administrative Council and Church School System Administrators (14 members)	40
E. Athletic coaches and directors (24 persons)	73
F. Committee who have the responsibility of raising \$1,500,000.	
1. General Committee (42 members)	159
2. Faculty Committee (28 members)	60
G. Cougar Club, whose members contribute \$100 per year for athletic travel	64

The total number of seats reserved for these eleven groups represents less than 12 per cent of the total seats indicated by the architect as being superior to the present chair seats in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Are there any good seats left?

Yes, according to the steering committee. Last report was that there were seats available within 9 or 10 rows of the playing floor.

"Although this building is designed to seat our entire student body," says Dr. Clark, "the architect tells us that the most distant seat from the playing floor is only 9 feet further away than the most distant seat in the present fieldhouse which seats only 10,000.

Of the 9,000 chair seats proposed, at least 4,990 will be closer to the center circle of the playing floor than the chair seats in our present building—but will have better sight lines because of the steeper incline.

Some individuals have accused the committee of selling large blocks of seats to individuals or businesses. "This is not so," comments Dr. Clark. "The largest group subscribed for by a single person or company is 12 seats to date." Because the committee allowed one person to represent others, the first man in line Oct. 25 had pledges for 22 people. "However, as near as we can tell," says Dr. Clark, "the average number of seats subscribed to by the first 100 persons in line was less than five—which means most people were representing themselves."

What are the prospects for reaching the \$1.5 million needed? Dr. Clark is confident that the goal will be reached, but he says, "our real work is just beginning. In order to build this building, we need the continued confidence... as well as the financial support from those who wish to participate."

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"YUP, THERE THEY GO, RIGHT ON SCHEDULE."

Editorial . . .

Oh, Those Nasty Sprinklers

If your car needs washing, a simple procedure has been discovered that might save time and energy. Park your auto near one of the playing fields by the fieldhouse and if you are fortunate it will be thoroughly bathed.

As irrational as it appears, many students, to their chagrin, have found this to be the case. Water sprayed by inopportune placed sprinklers has done the trick. Surely such action has not been intentional.

Be one in particular is to be blamed for this nuisance, but the watering of lawns comes under direction of a segment of the grounds crew.

At least a dozen autos were provided an unsolicited dousing Wednesday morning as they were parked south of the soccer field on 960 North. This is not too serious, but what happens if a window is open or if a convertible with top down receives an unwanted drenching? The result might be soggy books or papers, cracked seat covers, or a midweek untidy.

Some solutions might be: (1) feeding lawns in early morning or late evening; (2) posting warning signs on fences during watering days in areas where cars might be soaked, or (3) watering various sections of grass by hand which are near parking places.

Certain obstacles will have to be overcome if some of these suggestions are to succeed. A "Do Not

Park—Watering Today" sign might be a price collector's item, and wouldn't stay long enough of value. Or it might be difficult to hire someone to water lawns at irregular hours, and it could be burdensome doing such a task in the dark.

Another problem encountered in Provo gardeners is that water pressure fluctuates. If sprinkler is set to cover a fixed area, in a few minutes it might be watering where not expected. But the pressure vary so much that for near half a block a street was sprinkled as happened Wednesday morning.

While considering the science of caring for lawns one remembers what was mentioned at the Welcome Address several weeks ago. Students were told the \$85,000 is spent yearly for landscaping, and the extreme measures might be taken for trespassing on lawns. Is it just a coincidence that certain walkways between important buildings are sometimes rained upon during rush hours? Or could poor timing and incorrect placement of sprinklers be a factor? Students are sometimes forced to trek across lawns to reach a destination safely.

No one can deny that our campus is one of the most attractive in the West, and that its landscaping is neat and well tailored. However, since students are being asked to change walking habits in order to better preserve the beauty of BYU, possibly a group of devoted "hydrodynamic experts" should be willing to assist in this pursuit.

Letters...

WELFARE

Recently in the UNIVERSE I have read that welfare programs should be eliminated. I agree. However, simply eliminating all welfare programs does not magically eliminate the real problems behind welfare, such as ignorance and lack of education and opportunity. What should the U.S. do with all the millions now on welfare? Just tell them in twenty years there will be no welfare system; therefore, in twenty years, your problems will be solved.

Let us not be so naive to think that eliminating welfare without some way of helping the millions who are now on welfare will end America's welfare state. It is easy to say work when you are a fairly prosperous person, but let's remember we are dealing with people who can not afford to end their kids to college. I don't imagine many people on welfare today would stay on welfare if there were real opportunities and hope for advancement, but until now there have been few real opportunities.

I suggest that program by the national government, such as aid to education for the poor, be intensified, for example. And I also suggest that people in responsible positions suggest

alternatives to the welfare state, or at least the DAILY UNIVERSE print some of their ideas.

In conclusion, may I simply state that eliminating welfare without any positive alternatives or new programs is, to me, worse than the present state of affairs.

Terri Hickman

It gets a little thing being told about Vietnam from newspaper rehashes. I've been home from Vietnam for three months, and I'm not the expert they seem to be. Those who usually scream the loudest about the war are those who see the action on the covers of magazines.

I would like to quote from Mr. Thomas' letter printed in the DAILY UNIVERSE, Monday, Oct. 7, "... the top military subsidy in the country have a solution: TRY. They say they could win within six weeks if given permission." I say "Hophwah." I wonder who he has been in conference with. It surely wasn't any of my officer friends who were field commanders. Any military leader in Vietnam knows from sad reality that the war will never be won militarily. The first and most important question that must be answered is who the enemy is.

If you can tell me, or anyone, who "the enemy" in Vietnam, you could win the war in six weeks. The VC, the North Vietnamese, and the government loyal South Vietnamese citizens all look alike, and it does present a tough problem.

It sure seems funny to me that Mr. Nixon and his followers condemn without showing new means of ending the war without escalation. In other words, a no-war policy. Mr. Humphrey has a more realistic approach to the war than do either of the other candidates.

Robin C. Haas

CANADIANS

The Canadian Thanksgiving Spectacular will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. in ballrooms 5 and 6, Wilkinson Center. Tickets should be obtained before noon Saturday from Linda Crab, 374-8612. Cost of the dinner is \$1.50 per plate.

KBVU-TV

The fall schedule of "Is Town Tonight" will begin today at 9:30 p.m., KBVU-TV. The half-hour program will star BYU's top performing artist.

Around Campus

REGIONALITY DANCE

The first Regionality Dance of the 40 school year will be Saturday 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom ELWC. Dance instructions will be at 7:30 p.m. for those who need it. The evening's activities are with budget card or 50 cents net. A variety of music will be led.

SOUL ROCK

Entertainers of Salt Lake will be at a soul rock dance in the Ballroom, ELWC, from 9:12 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Dress is to be casual; admission 50 cents.

ASSEMBLY SPONSORS

Representatives from each of the 40 schools are invited to participate in the production of an assembly must attend the Student Body Workshop Saturday. The workshop will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. in ELWC. Without two representatives present, groups may forfeit the opportunity of winning an assembly according to the Bingham and Russ Bocc, chairman.

Block Seating Tickets Out

Distribution of block seating tickets for Saturday's BYU-Idaho football game will take place today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at two Wilkinson Center.

Campus ward groups will receive tickets at the cloak room next to information desk and all other organizations are to pick up their tickets on the third floor in front of elevator. 1500 card stunt section tickets and general admission tickets will be sold Saturday at the East stadium beginning two hours before the 7 p.m. contest. Students will be turned away from game, though all must have an activity card with accompanying program.

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LOSE WEIGHT

Groups are being formed for girls interested in losing weight. Girls with a real weight problem and highly motivated to loose excess poundage are asked to contact Delmay Rasmussen, Ext. 2061 or at C-273 ASB. Groups will meet Monday from 1-2 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-2 p.m.; and Friday 10-12 a.m.

HOMECOMING INFO

Today is the deadline for all applications by groups or individuals that would like to perform in the Homecoming Hootenanny. Those applying should be prepared to audition on Monday. Also due are sketches and information from clubs and organizations planning to have floats in the Homecoming Parade. Groups making "non-float" entries in the parade must apply by Oct. 18. The Homecoming Office is 119 ELWC.

ROUNDTABLE

Dr. Thomas Alexander of the History Department will present the topic "Federal Role in Development of the West" at the first meeting of Roundtable today. This political discussion group will examine contemporary problems at 5 p.m. 490 JRCL.

PEP RALLY

Today a pep rally, sponsored by the Young Men, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Leaving Drouton Tower "snake dance" style, the rally will proceed to Heritage Hall, the Wilkinson Center, Helaman Hall and end at the Fieldhouse. To be presented at the Fieldhouse are the Cougar Band and Cougarettes. The highlight will be introduction of the team by Coach Tommy Hudspeth. All students are invited to participate.

Junior English Exam Requires Early Rising

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given Saturday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Students whose last names begin with the letters A through J will be examined at 7 a.m. Those whose last names begin with the letters K through Z will be examined at 10 a.m. Admission will be by student activity card with photo attached, and registration for the examination will begin 30 minutes before exam time.

All students should review the examination requirements on page 12 of the current class schedule. Passing this examination is a graduation requirement which should be completed during the junior year.

Only those students who have completed 60 semester hours, together with their freshman composition requirements, are eligible to take the exam.

Each student will be required to write an essay on a subject given him by the examiner and to complete multiple choice objective questions about English usage, punctuation, style, tone, organization, etc.

All testing materials will be furnished except a soft lead pencil for the objective test and a pen for the essay.



NEIL HAMMER

Top Gridcaster

This week's winner in the pigskin prognostication is Neil Hammer. Neil is a senior in radio and television and is no stranger to accurate predictions. He was top picker twice last year.

Hammer tied with another student at 13-2 but was declared the winner on the basis of his scores. The permanent board was passed by the BEM 360-50 and Gary Dayton, both at 12-3.

Publicity People

The DAILY UNIVERSE will sponsor a brief publicity meeting at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in 357 Wilkinson Center. It is extremely important that all clubs and organizations desiring publicity in the UNIVERSE be represented at this meeting. Deadlines, advertising, and news coverage will be discussed.

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DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports

Judges To Select WAC Grid Queen

Regardless of which team wins the BYU-Yoming football game Saturday, a coach from one of the eight Western Athletic Conference schools is going to walk off with the honors.

Friday night at BYU the coach from the WAC schools will compete for the honor of being chosen Miss Football for the conference. The winner will be announced during the halftime of the Cowboy-Cougar game.

The winner will represent the conference in a national contest to determine a Miss Football USA to reign at Centennial Queens of Football in 1969. The WAC's Miss Football will then appear at the Shute East-West game in San Francisco Dec. 28. The Centennial Queen will win a \$1,000 NCAA scholarship.

Chevrolet and the NCAA are sponsoring the Miss Football contest at NCAA schools around the country.

ROYAL CARE

Win or lose, the Miss Football candidates from the eight WAC schools will be treated royally during their brief stay in Provo.

The football queens from BYU and the University of Utah will meet the candidates from the six other schools at the Salt Lake City airport Friday afternoon.

Then all the queens will be motored to Provo, where they will have the service of an escort who will chauffeur them to the events in new Camaros. The 1969 cars will be painted in the colors of the schools the queens represent. The cars will be available to the girls during their stay in Provo. The football queens will have a get-acquainted brunch Friday on campus at 5 p.m. Dinner and entertainment is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

Following dinner, the girls will be judged in four categories: beauty, poise, personality and interest in intercollegiate sports.

JUDGING

A three-member board will judge the girls. The board will be composed of Mrs. Alice Budinger, Mrs. America of two years ago; Mrs. Joan Fisher, the current Mrs. America and Wilis Hallock, WAC commissioner.

The results of the contest will not be announced until halftime at the game. Friday night following the judging, the coach will be escorted to a dance by their dates.

On Saturday the girls will be escorted to the football game where they will be guests of honor on the student body side of the football field.

Social activities are also scheduled for Saturday night, and the queens and their chaperons will return to Salt Lake City Sunday morning for the trip home.

Expenses for the queens and their chaperons are being paid for by Chevrolet.

Miss Football BYU is Susan Young, a junior from Brigham City, Utah.

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POSSIBLE STARTERS

for the giant pep rally Friday night are Nancy Paxman, Jane Rasmussen, Bruce Roberts and Gary Nees.

Band, 'Battle,' Dances Featured At Pep Rally

What could be one of the greatest rallies in the history of BYU takes off tonight at 6:30.

Starting point for the rally will be a quad of Desert Towers, cigarettes, Cougar Band, the football year and the coach will be on hand back off the activities.

Winding its way through the housing sites and finally ending in the Smith stadium will be a pep master dance. Students from the 50 states will participate in the chain, which will wind in size as it continues on its way.

In the Fieldhouse a battle of the states takes place. Utah and half the Union will compete against California and the other half of the Union.

Included in the Fieldhouse program will be an introduction of the football players, the Cougars will dance, the band will play and students will compete in the cheering section.

Following the rally, two dances will be held - a swing dance in the East Gym and a rock dance in the ballrooms of the Wilkinson Center. Dress is casual.

BYU Ruggers Aspen-Bound

BYU's rugby team will make the trek to Colorado to participate in an annual Aspen Ski-Country Rugby tournament this weekend.

Participating in the tournament will be twelve teams, including two from Utah City, one from Salt Lake and remainder from the Colorado area. BYU has drawn Colorado School of Mines in the first round, with the possibility of playing one of the Kansas teams in the second round.

Because of the BYU's policy against today competition, the BYU rugby team will not be able to participate in a championship round as it will be held on Sunday. So BYU's play will be limited to the first two rounds, to be held Saturday.

Coach Seggar commented that the team is especially deep in backs with a solidified line. Funka has had reservations about the forward, but he feels that BYU will rise to the occasion.

Volleyball Team Begins Practice

Feeling out for the varsity volleyball team's first practice last Tuesday were the men. Wilfred Navata, this year's captain, said that the team will be to men before the first game of the season.

Navata explained that there will be no teams this year - one will play at some games and one will travel. Spectators look good for this year's volleyball action; there are two returning players from last year, along with some experienced new team members.

DENNIS THE MENACE - Hank Ketcham



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ME SINGIN' ON THIS SONG, WHEN I'M
GONE, SO I GUSS I'LL HAVE TO DO
IT - WHILE I'M HERE!

MR. TONY - THE TONY TONTO

MR. TONY - THE TONY TONTO

PULP DANCE

Security, Radio Lend Joint Traffic Control

by Mike Twitty
Universe Feature Writer

Football games not only mean crowds and excitement, but also inevitable parking problems.

Effort involved in solving the traffic congestion at BYU games is more complex than many students might think.

Traffic control is actually a joint effort which includes law enforcement agencies from Utah County as well as radio station KSL in Salt Lake City.

RADIO REPORTS

In a program initiated last year, KSL broadcasts traffic reports beginning an hour before game time. A helicopter utilized last season has been replaced by patrol cars of the Highway Patrol and the Orem Police Department.

Information is relayed from Interstate 15 and its exits to the KSL booth in the stadium. Warnings of congested areas and advice is then given over the air to motorists on route to the game.

Captain Sven Nielsen of BYU Security reports he was pleased with results of the program for the first game. Now that fans and new security officers are accustomed to parking techniques, he hopes for continued improvement.

Nevertheless, according to Capt. Nielsen, some of the usual reminders are:

—Students are urged to walk to the

game if at all possible. Those who must park on campus should use 500 East before and after the game.

—Friends and relatives from the Salt Lake area will save a great deal of time using the 8th North exit in Ogden and going directly east to Canyon Road.

—Stadium Drive, north of the stadium, provides access with 900 East and enables motorists to avoid the congested traffic on University Ave. and 1250 North.

—Pedestrians should be courteous, patient, and obey the hand signals of those directing traffic.

Turtle Sale

Turtles for Homecoming's annual Turtle Trot go on sale today in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center.

Cost of each turtle is two dollars, and entry fee for the race is a dollar.

Entry requirements for Turtle Trot are that at least six people support the turtle and that it have a cheering section at the race. Groups may enter their own turtle, but must pay the entry fee.

Turtle judging for the most unique name and best decorated turtle will be Oct. 21. Judging for the best cheering section will be Oct. 22 and 23.

Further information about the race may be obtained from Turtle Trot chairman Lyndon Britt, telephone 374-5063. Instructions about caring for turtles and rules of the game are received by paying the entry fee.

"The Cowboy from the Clear Fork set the best part of the day is already over, the minute his alarm clock rings in the morning."—Clydene Comedy, Throckmorton (Texas) Tribune.

Recognition Of Students Proposed

A BYU "Student-of-the-Week" will be chosen weekly beginning Monday. The committee recognizing student achievement has been formed by Durrell Jones, ASBYU vice-president of student relations.

"We want to give students who have contributed to the good of the University the opportunity to be recognized for their efforts," stated Glade Johnson, chairman of Recognition Committee.

Johnson also added that a high grade-point average is not necessarily essential to qualify for the weekly award.

"Many have helped BYU through drama, music and athletics, and also by supporting these functions," he added.

Another important function of the committee will be to write letters of appreciation to guests who visit campus. Johnson gives all clubs and organizations to contact the Recognition Committee if they desire to help in following up their programs.

Committee members are: Johnson, Jim Jenkins, Steve Wells, Cheryl Hunlow, Lyn Harroldsen, Pam Jespersen and Alyson Todd.

LOST AND FOUND SALE

All unclaimed property now being held by the Lost and Found Department will be sold October 15, 1968, from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. in room 120, ELWC.

VOTE VAN HEUSEN "417" VANOPRESS SHIRTS



...For a More Colorful Campus!

The collaga man with a colorful imagination elects to wear the new "417" button-down shirts from Van Heusen... the front runners with richer, deeper fashion tones! Even the new stripes and checks are strong candidates in their bold masculine color accents. New Stay Clean fabric keeps the hue true, permanent press adds like-new crispness, and V-Taper styling assures a slim, trim fit for every active B.M.O.C. Stop in... cast your ballot for Van Hausan "417" shirts!

Knight's men's SHOP
77 North University PROVO

When you come on in a Van Heusen shirt... the rest come off like a bunch of stiff.



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Friends! Seniors! Sheepskin chasers! Lend an ear to a rewarding career in menswear marketing, merchandising, engineering at Van Heusen! For full information, send your name and address to: College Grad Department, The Van Heusen Company, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

Wye Magazine Accepts Original Compositions

Manuscripts for Wye Magazine, BYU's literary publication, will be accepted beginning Oct. 15 in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center.

Magazine editors welcome short stories, essays, drama, humor or poetry. Submitted works must be typewritten and accompanied by the author's name, address, telephone number and a self-addressed envelope.

Manuscripts will be accepted in the Reception Center through Oct. 18, and then may be turned into Room 105, Barrack 30, south of ELWC.

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Open 24 Hrs.

Uncle J Visits BYU 'Family'

By Judy Low:
Universe Feature Writer

him a Knight of the Round Table award on campus last week students and up for hours to spend five

law you met him yet?" "Isn't he a

deral person?" "Uncle J is a story

himself... a living testimony that

is worth living." "He reminds me

Don Quixote and his glorious

at."

his Uncle J who is so esteemed by

bers of his large "family" is J

ter Smith, student benefactor and

and San Jose, Calif. In 17

ers, approximately 50 students

was adopted into "Uncle J's

family" as recipients of J Winter and

ence E. Smith Scholarships and the

center Smith Student-Aid Fund and

a.

twice each year at General

conference time, Uncle J makes his

triumph to visit his "family" at

BYU. He sets aside an entire day to

talk individually with each of his

students—listening to their goals,

aspirations and problems, and giving

generosity of his love, understanding

and wisdom.

"I challenge them to accomplish

their goals and the goals I have for

them," says Uncle J, "and I am thrilled

to see each one accept the challenge

and make such great progress."

Uncle J's own experiences as a

college student at Stanford University,

where he excelled as a freshman with

only \$55 in his pocket, set the stage

for his current programs. He worked

his way through Stanford, graduated in

1908 with a degree in civil engineering,

and has become famous for his work in

water conservation and irrigation.

On January 1, 1910, he married

Florence E. Rock. Of their 50 years of

marriage, Uncle J says "no two people

on earth could have been happier."

Uncle J was once asked after he had

retired what business he was in that

kept him so busy all the time. Never

having thought of it before as a

business, he replied quickly, "I'm in

the business of making people happy."

In addition to being a Knight of the

Round Table, J Winter Smith currently

serves as San Jose State Patrician, is on

the board of chairmen of the Boy

Scouts of America and gives numerous

fireside and seminars talks throughout

his state.

"I've always been a dreamer," Uncle

J mused, "and just last year my dream

of 70 years finally came true."

Ever since the age of 17 when he

first heard of some Book of Mormon

ruins being uncovered in Central and

South America, he had wanted to

travel to that part of the world. Not

until last year, even though he had

done other extensive training, did he

see those ruins for himself.

Uncle J attributes his success in life

and the many blessings he has received

to his determination to take the Lord

at His word when he said, "Seek ye

first the Kingdom of God, and all else

shall be added unto you."

Stag Dances On Agenda For Weekend

The Entertainers will be at BYU

tonight.

The first semi-rock band to play here

this year, the group will play at a stag

dance at 9 p.m. in the main ballroom

of the Wilkinson Center.

Dress is casual and admission is 75

cents.

The Entertainers are a five-member

band and feature a female vocalist.

Originally from Salt Lake City, they

performed on the Dean Martin

Summer Show this year.

Also scheduled for tonight is a

conventional dance in the East Gym of

the Richards F.E. Bldg. to begin at 9

p.m.

Saturday night, there will be two

stag dances—one in the East Gym and

the other in Cannon Center. Both

dances will start at 8:30 p.m. and the

dress for both is casual. Admission is

25 cents.



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Fun With Photography

By ROBBY ALLEN



BREAKTHROUGH FOR MINIATURE PHOTOGRAPHY

It has long been a dream of most photography buffs that a small camera, such as a 35mm or even a smaller instant camera, could be used for commercial photography. For some years now they have been many commercial uses to which miniature photography has been put with some success.

But now two or three things are happening which could make the difference. First, there is mylar base film. For some reason the granulation of the sensitized materials on this base can be kept much finer than on the old film bases. This means that the resolving power of the film jumped ahead of the resolving power of the lenses.

Then lanthanum and coating were discovered to reduce or practically eliminate the diffraction of the light through glass. This delivered a much happier image to the now finer film.

Finally there are new lenses being produced by Canon with some of the elements made from calcium fluoride crystals (not glass). The older lenses were considered phenomenal if they could produce 80 lines to the millimeter in the center portion of the image.

These new lenses are reported to be able to produce 100 lines per millimeter. IN THE CORNERS of the image. This is enough to make many commercial uses feasible.

Don't get too excited, though, unless you know how to work in an absolutely dust-free environment, and unless your equipment from camera to printer is completely have to use a tripod to take advantage of these new goodies.

Also, come in and see the new Rollei 35 that fits in the palm of your hand. This is a full-frame 35. Also the Rollei 16 that can now make unbelievable pictures up to album size.

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14 colors and white. This is the Gym Sock that grew up and went to college... the famous Adler Lancer, 70% Orlon Acrylic, 30% stretch nylon. Now for this sale only, save 26c pair.

FIRMAGE'S -- 143 West Center in the Heart of Downtown Provo

Thirteen Y Alumni Receive Awards

Thirteen BYU alumni representing eleven stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been named recipients of Distinguished Alumni Admissions Advisers Awards.

The distinction is given to those participants in the Admissions Adviser program who encourage superior high school seniors to attend BYU.

Five awards were given to advisers in California: Richard Andersen, Reseda Stake; Ray Beckett, South Los Angeles Stake; Dean Lindsay, Palo Alto Stake; Dr. Gordon Mangham, Torrance Stake; and Gary Mills, Grisdley Stake.

Richard Clark, Alameda Stake, Portacello, Idaho; Robert and Ingrid

Fuhrman, Boise North Stake; Grant Goodson, Denver South Stake; Haws Marble, Roseville Stake; Noel and Sydney Reynolds, Boston Stake; and Orville Skousen, Phoenix West Stake, also received the award.

Sponsored jointly by the Alumni Association and the Office of Scholarships and Awards, the Admissions Adviser Program is now effective in 350 stakes in the United States and Canada.

Its main effort is directed towards those students with superior intellectual capabilities who are being proselytized by and offered scholarships to other universities.

The admissions adviser visits the homes of prospective students, sponsors friends and discussion, provides admission and scholarship applications and, where feasible, initiates scholars' conferences in which the students meet several BYU professors. The program is now in its third year of operation.

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• 8" Long Nose Plier
• 5 pc. Nest of Saws
• 3 pc. Open End Wrench Set
• Tool Box



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First quality micro-mesh hose with reinforced reinforced heel and toe for extra long wear! Made to Kress demanding specifications in smooth-fitting lengths proportioned to foot size.

Reg. 47¢ pair

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Serve in style and comfort! Gleaming glass is designed with large, easy-to-carry handle snack plates with a special notch to hold the matching beverage cup securely in place. You get: 4 snack plates • 4 six-ounce cups



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Half feathers, half shredded urethane foam makes a light, colorless, resilient pillow that never needs fluffing. Fast color covers. 18" x 24" size.



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You'll recognize the savings when you see their unusual textures, woven-in designs, and brocade fabrics... stylish flanged edges or tasseled corners! Big choice of better fabrics in decorator colors.



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Heavy Duty
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Elegant baked-on avocado colored outside blends beautifully with the rich chocolate color of scratch resistant heavy duty Teflon® inside. Proven durable against the toughest tests of everyday kitchen use. Nickel spoons and spatulas won't mar the tough Teflon's finish.

Set includes:

- 1 qt. sauce pan with cover
- 2 qt. sauce pan with cover
- 10" fry pan with cover
- 5 qt. Dutch oven (fry pan cover fits)

For Generations

Choose The Right - or - Were You Picked?

By
Susan Tanner
Culture Editor

Pledge week was beginning and although there was really so much thing as a sorority on campus, the "social," "cultural" and "sports" clubs were in the process of soliciting members for the coming year's activities.

The parties and programs that had been planned were taking place in the form of open houses, punch-and-cookie gatherings and the like. All in all, it was a time of great rejoicing in the little villages of BYU.

Girls were appropriating all extra cash for that long-moored hair styling and the boys on occasion would splurge and buy a sweater or shirt. Previous members of the organizations gathered in their special groups and planned their "fun-loving" programs. It seemed like the atmosphere around BYU radiated of anticipation.

In the midst of this animation sat one lone girl—Charity Garfield. Now is the time for a little background about this young lady who intruded upon the gaiety of the occasion by sitting alone. Charity was average. She had always been average and would always continue to be average. But this was the least of her worries.

The one terrifying problem that plagued her life was the decision whether or not she should join one of these different organizations. (A dilemma that concerned few people at the BYU area). There were so many types of such varied interests that she found it hard to decide which club suited her talents.

The first one on her list was the "Heavenly Angel" organization. Here she was welcomed with open arms by the older members and introduced around. But Charity (being the sincere type) soon noted that their smiles were fixed and they checked each newcomer with a scrutinizing eye. "Every one was so sticky sweet, you just knew they couldn't be sincere," she commented later.

Each girl filled out a little slip of paper, giving her qualifications for joining the club. Included in this brief analysis was the suggestion (no one in the "Heavenly Angels" ever gave orders) that a picture of the pledge be attached to the paper.

Charity found that the "Heavenly Angels" club judged girls mainly on their outside talent (looks) and therefore, she considered herself ineligible to enter the contest for this "famed" organization.

Next on her list was the "Athletic Girls" organization. After flipping their pencil and listening to them describe their year's activities, she decided she either had to be a well-built Atlas or an excellent track star.

But then she heard that at some meetings the girls got together and laughed and really enjoyed themselves. A half hour later she left, still not sure what the club did for the town of BYU or why they had the ability to say if she could become a member or not.

Two days out of the third wasn't much better, she wouldn't check out any more clubs. She met with one group dedicated to the preparation of the girl in the home—the "Dusters and Cookers." As she entered, the president was mentioning the spring social, the Christmas dance and the Kappa Party to be planned for the next meeting.

Nowhere had she found an actual "culture" unit. No where was there a "service" unit. They were all social! Although she believed the people in the club had a right to pick and choose their company, she had always

been under the impression that she was the one who could choose.

Now she had found that in order to get into a certain group, she had to be a particular type of person—in many cases, one she didn't like. One group based acceptance upon the girl's looks, another her grade-point average, another her ability to contour her body into various forms and precision steps and still another club dictated its membership upon social standing at the school.

But as we said before, Charity Garfield was average. Her grades were not outstanding, her looks were okay but nothing spectacular, and she didn't

hold a student office. Therefore, as you have probably guessed, Charity didn't join any of the groups. (They didn't want her).

This isn't the end of the tale, however. Crushed and dejected as she had been, she could have become inactive in any kind of work and spent all of her time studying and saying that activities were for the "retards." But she didn't.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: All characters and organizations mentioned in the above story are fictional and any reference to people or organizations, living or dead, is purely coincidental.



S. TANNER

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"Hang 'Em High" shown at 7:37 & 11:45; "Brigade" at 9:40

Sculptors Need

Attention paper sculptors! AWS vice-president Mann is looking for paper sculptors their talents on a secret project Associated Women Students.

According to Mann, this opportunity for you, as a sculptor, to carve your initials in the big BYU. She asked all interested to contact John New 374-8738 or Karen Radt 375-0507.



Open at 7:15
Show Starts 7:45 p.m.

2 Great Hits on So Program!

They had to be the toughest fighting force on earth—and the men who led them had to be just a little bit tougher...



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2nd Action Hit

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Orchestra Debuts

The Cleveland Orchestra makes its debut in Utah this season on Saturday at 3 p.m. via KBYU-FM.

KBYU-FM has obtained sole broadcast rights in the Intermountain area of the orchestra, described by the *BOSTON GLOBE* as "uniquely great because of its unanimity as an orchestra—at this time unequalled."

George Szell, now in his 22nd season as the director of the orchestra, has been termed by a leading New York critic, "one of the few supreme masters of the baton." Szell has been conducting for nearly 55 years.

KBYU-TV

FRIDAY, October 11

6:00 **COLORFUL WILDERNESS**
6:05 **CAROLING** "Columbus Day"
6:30 **BOOK BEAT**
6:40 **OPERATION ALPHABET**
6:50 **THE BIG PICTURE** (replay)
7:00 **CANADA** "Counting Montbabe"
7:30 **CONVERSATION WITH G. Lemle**
8:00 **OPTION PLEASE** "This is My Country" (replay)
9:00 **STU ACTION SPORTS** Assistant Football Coach Dick Felt
9:30 **IN TOWN TONIGHT**

SATURDAY, October 12

6:00 **ROBSON FOUR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**
7:30 **AROUND THE WORLD** "Holland"
8:00 **STU DEVOTIONAL**
9:00 **KBYU-TV SPECIAL** "This is My Country" (replay)

W. Reed Hanson, FM programming director for the BYU station, maintained that these weekly two-hour concerts, reproduced in full spectrum stereo, will be the nearest thing to a live performance.

Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G, Op. 88 and Piano Concerto No. 1 in Op. 23, by Tchaikovsky, are featured in Saturday's premier.

Latest Styles

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"Where Were YOU When The Lights Went Out?"

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Mon.—3:45, 6:00, 8:15

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Activity Card and

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SOPHIA LOREN and GREGORY PECK sense impending danger in Universal's "ARABESQUE" • a thrilling spy epic in technicolor.

WEEKEND MOVIE

SHOW TIMES

Fri.—6:45, 8:50, 10:55

Sat.—5:45, 7:50, 9:55

Activity Card and

School Dress Required

J. S. Auditorium



THE BRIDGE

Gunther Hoffman, Keri Michael Balzer, Voicer Bohner

Produced in Germany with English-dubbed dialogue. An international prize-winning motion picture acclaimed as among the most eloquent and powerful by critics. It moves the heart to tears, and the mind to anger as it vividly depicts the shattered dreams of seven teenage German boys as they are thrown into a last desperate fighting battle against the Advancing Allied Armies in the closing days of World War II.



John F. Marshall displays his space-frame, built to depict the programs offered in the field of art. The structure will be displayed at the Utah Valley Industrial Trade Fair.

Dept. Offers New Approach

Students interested in a strictly professional, business approach to art may need to go to a professional school according to Art Dept. faculty member John F. Marshall. He says that BYU now has a new art

Buying a DIAMOND?

To Know How See

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GIVE PRECISE EDGE CONTROL WITH GREATER STRENGTH AND COMFORT!

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- The Lange "Competition" \$155

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Week Ahead

FRI., OCT. 11

4 p.m. Play "The Ugly Princess"
 6:30 p.m. Pep Rally
 8:15 p.m. Play "A Day, A Night, and A Day"
 9 p.m. Stag Dance "The Entertainers"
 75 cents

Experimental Theatre
 Deseret Towers
 Experimental Theatre
 Ballroom ELWC.

SAT., OCT. 12

7 a.m. Junior Proficiency Examination, A-J
 10 a.m. Junior Proficiency Examination, K-Z
 2:30 p.m. Football-Wyoming
 7:30 p.m. Dance Instruction
 8:30 p.m. Regionality Dance; ward budget card
 or 50 cents; varied music; coat and tie.

JS Auditorium
 JS Auditorium
 Stadium
 Ballroom ELWC

SUN., OCT. 13

7 p.m. Eight State Fireseed-Nathan Eldon
 Tanner, First Presidency

SFH.

National Seminar Here Monday

A series of lectures concerning the problems of national security will be delivered in Provo Oct. 14-25. Provo was one of the seven cities in

the United States chosen as a meeting place for the National Security Seminar, sponsored locally by BYU and the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Students are invited to attend lectures free by showing their ID cards. Topics of discussion include "Foreign Aid", "Space Exploration" and "Military Forces of the World".

Five colonels, representing Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have been chosen from faculty of the Industrial College to conduct the Seminar.

Because of limited space, interested students should contact Dr. Stewart Gross 2241, if an entire class will be attending a specific lecture.

AMS Council Seeks Fresh

New members are needed for the Freshman Council of the Associated Men Students (AMS).

According to Stewart Smith, chairman of the council, applications will be available this week in the AMS office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Interviews are scheduled for next week after all applications have been received. Each applicant will be asked to designate a time during which he will be available for an interview.

"The Freshman Council will give

service and leadership opportunities to those who participate," Smith said. "I hope all freshman guys will take advantage of it and submit applications at our office at 446 ELWC as soon as possible."

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Shake Dance

Band

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Young Men

Battle of the States

Sigma Epsilon

Group Analyzes Business College

Advisory Council for BYU's Business, composed of 30 noted business executives,

will convene at BYU today and Saturday.

The Council will analyze the operation of the College of Business, as the group does periodically, in the light of current business trends. The Council advises on improvements and innovations for the training of top business leaders.

During the afternoon, discussion will center on opportunities in executive development, international potential and steps to sharpen communications.

Meeting at 8 a.m. today in the Wilkenson Center, the group will hear a report on the present status of the college and progress resulting from last year's meeting. It will be presented by Dr. Weldon J. Taylor, dean. The executives also will meet with students to discuss their activities.

A summary and synthesis of all groups will be made Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Jess Knight Bldg. and the Council members will be guests of Utah Valley Industrial Development Association at luncheon.

Scholarship Entries Due

Fullbright Scholarship applications must be submitted to D-227 ASB for review by the Faculty Committee on Graduate Awards by Tuesday for Latin and Central American countries, and by Nov. 1 for all other countries. Anyone failing to submit an application by the appropriate date will be ineligible for consideration.

Explains

ancer

ection

entitled, "Self-Examination of Cancer" will be shown to students at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at 67 Richards P.E. Bldg. A registered nurse will be in the room to answer questions and all students are encouraged to attend according to Ray Watten, director of the Health and Safety Dept.

American women, breast cancer occurs more often and causes deaths than any other form of cancer—over 24,000 a year. More than 100,000 new cases are diagnosed each year.

One of these, death will be avoided if proper treatment is sought early.

A lot of people dislike tele-screening so much that they sit in the night glaring at the screen. Savage, Thermoply, Independent Rec-

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11:00 a.m.

Buses will leave ELWC E. Parking Lot
7:30 a.m.

Bus tickets at Wallace Booth, ELWC Patio
Price \$1.50 Round Trip

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Clark's 17 Operators—shown in photo left to right—Terry Breznick *Kent Jensen, Carolyn Ockerman, Karen Jones, Peggy Peterson.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

ANDES MISSION, Mon., 8 p.m., 349 ELWC. Elections.
ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE SCRIPPIERS, Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 184 JKR. Symposium.
ARIZONA, Fri., 8:30 p.m., East Gym.
CAR, Sat. 9:30 a.m., 542 ELWC.
CANADIAN, Mon., 6:30-9:30 p.m., Ballroom 5-6 ELWC. Thanksgiving dinner.
COUGAR CLUB, Sat., 6:30 p.m., 245 ELWC. Rusher group interviews.

Spain-Cited For Special Presentation

The Madrid Semester Abroad program offers a special information evening Monday at 7 p.m. in 362 Wilkinson Center announced Dr. Terrence L. Hansen, director of the Madrid program.

Art professor Dr. Richard Gunn will be in attendance to give information regarding the art and history course work being offered in Madrid in Spring 1969.

A film entitled "Castles and Castles" will be shown to bring out the different cultural aspects of Spain. Students interested in the Madrid program can present.

"I remember when college students would go to the administration building to be kicked out of school. But now things have changed and students go there to kick out the president!"—Dwane C. Griggs, The New London (Iowa) Journal.

"There's nothing wrong with having nothing to say—but don't say it aloud."—Bryce Van Horn, The Fillmore (Calif.) Herald.

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DETROIT, Sat., after game, 1980 N. Canyon Road No. 12. For further information call 374-9305 or 275-8642.
GERMAN CLUB FOLK DANCERS, Mon., 5 p.m., 213 MeK.
HONORS PROGRAM, Sat., 6:30 p.m., MIA Gifts Home, Provo Canyon. Annual Toot Party. Bites will leave ASB 5:45 p.m.
JAPANESE, Sun., 3 p.m., 260 EBC. Choir practice. Open to all students.
LA JOVEN, Mon., 8 p.m., A-71 JKR.
LIBRARY STUDENTS ASSN., Mon., 4 p.m., 562 JECL. Mr. Lyman Haupt will address library staff and students.
MC DIRECTORS, Mon., 5:15 p.m., 370 ELWC.
SAMUEL HALL, Mon., 6:30 p.m., 172 JKR.
SEVENTY (450th Quorum), Sun., 8 a.m., 212 MeK.
SIGMA DELTA OMICRON, Mon., 7 p.m., Multi-purpose Area SPIC. Speaker: Miss Faye from Placement Center.

SPORTSMEN AND SPORTSWOMEN, Sun., 9 p.m., Variety Theatre. Friends: speaker John Covey.
SPORTSWOMEN, Fri., 4 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m., southeast end SPH.
SWIMMING, Mon., 6:45 p.m., Pool RFE.
TENNIS, Fri., 7 p.m., 1866 N. 1450 East. Please call Mrs. Chen 374-6210 or Mr. Stamp 375-0077 before noon.

WRITER'S GUILD OF BYU, Fri.: Writer's submit original manuscripts and poems for Reader's Theatre to Venable Guild of BYU, Box 778, University Station. Materials must be typed and double-spaced.
WYE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE, Mon., 7 p.m., 541 ELWC.

YOUNG MEN, Sat., 8 a.m., Lost and Found ELWC. Paint signs for game with Cougars. Sun., 9 a.m., 307 ELWC. Friends: speaker will be Pres. Ernest L. Williams.

Engineers Presented Award

BYU's Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has been chosen second in the nation for overall performance.

This award of excellence was presented as a result of the chapter's activities for the 1967-68 school year. The BYU organization has received an award of excellence each year since its organization.

Professor Allan Fimmage of the Civil Engineering Dept. is faculty advisor to the group and was last year's president of the Utah section of ASCE.

Weekly meetings of the chapter are at noon in 349 Wilkinson Center.



October 11, 1811 — The world's first steam-propelled ferry started its run between New York City and Hoboken, New Jersey.



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2 STRIPS OF BACON
HOT CHOC. SERVED 8:00 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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FALL SATURDAY CLASSES - Oct 12-Jan. 18, 1968-69

CLASS SCHEDULE

Catalog No.	Cr. Hrs.	Course Title	Teacher	Room
Geology 101	2	Introduction to Geology	Brownhall	25DESC
Philosophy 381	2	Deductive Logic	Cook	255 JS
P.E. 470 (W)	2	Teaching Progression in Individual Sports	Jones	Indoor Tennis Area
Rec. Ed. 337	2	Philosophy of Recreation	Naylor	262 RB
Religion 375	2	The Doctrine and Covenants	Bowen	250 JS
Religion 327	2	Intro. to the Pearl of Great Price	Harris	270 JS
Religion 453	2	World Religions	Horsley	275 JS
Speech & Dramatic Arts	2	Introduction to Public Speaking	Jenkins	F-274 HFAC

(All classes meet from 8-11 a.m.)

For further information contact:

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Long sleeved styles in solids, stripes, hatters, etc. sizes 5-13.

New Candidates ...

Justice Post Dangles

INGTON (AP)—President pulled back Thursday from a move to replace Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States after a submitted a notice of intent to sue to take effect if President's pleasure, Johnson told Associate Justice Abe Fortas, the court. At the same time, the name of Homer Ryan, an old friend who is now a member of the Texas bar, was named as a possible replacement for Fortas' elevation, Fortas nomination was blocked Senate by a filibuster and withdrawal of Fortas from the nomination, Johnson said.

"These are not ordinary times. We are threatened by an emotionalism, partisanship, and prejudice that compel us to use great care if we are to avoid injury to our constitutional system," Johnson noted Warren's indication of willingness to serve until his successor qualifies.

"Under these circumstances the foundations of government would be better served by the present chief justice remaining until emotionalism subsides and fairness prevails," Johnson said.

with no opening to fill, he also back the Thornberry nomination. Thursday Johnson said that he has said "I do not want to find a person who is as qualified to succeed Chief Justice as Mr. Justice Fortas."

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\$1.50-1.75

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ED in a College age dance
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Meet ELWC. Best. Dates. 10-11

Thieu Denies Coup Attempt Report

SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu went on radio and television Thursday night and denied reports of a threatened coup against his one-year-old elected government. He blamed the reports on "rumors" spread by "Communists and their lackeys."

There made no mention of the fact that high-level government sources and spokesmen although not from his office had told newsmen that there had been a coup attempt Tuesday night.

Those sources said there had been arrests in connection with the coup and that most persons would be taken

into custody. Thieu said there had been no arrests.

Throughout Wednesday and Thursday in Saigon, official and off-the-record comment from government officials on whether there had been a coup attempt was in direct contradiction. There did not appear to

be any political affiliations among the various spokesmen to explain the contradictions, however.

One official, a spokesman for the government press office, said at mid-morning: "You can say there was an attempted coup but that it failed."



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39. Employment for Women

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B & B, male & female Security Employment. 201 Pitt Building, 221 North Main, Salt Lake City. 355-4674 353-8052 10-18

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HOODING WANTED - Grinner 700 PM 4:00 AM. Good job for studying. Ask for Mrs. Wickman. 373-1512 10-16

44. Entertainment

HAVING A Party? Rent a Julie Boat. 373-1512 10-11

30. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITARS, HARMONIC AMP, P.A. System, Organ, Drums & Accordion. Heavy duty. 128 South 1st West. 355-4674 353-8052 10-18

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53. Miscellaneous

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SHIRTS - 100% Cotton. Portable. 373-1512 10-11

APPOINTMENT Married Students. New Book. Insurance Program. Includes 100% Material. Search (noted) 10-19

55. Sleeping Rooms

CHRYSLER, AMPHIBLER, Cam, Berling, used musical instruments. You could pay more if you don't check our prices before you buy. Wakefield's 10-12

54. Room & Board

ONE BOY - \$45 per month - mild utilities, beddies furnished. 373-5310 10-11

59. Apartments for Rent

VACANCY for one girl - \$25 per month. 622 North 100 East. Call 373-1512 10-11

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG LADY to be hired resident of apartment house. Free house. Good location. 373-1512 10-11

MATURE MALE - Private room in large apartment house. 373-1512 10-11

MALE, Fresh Living - \$350.00 monthly. 373-1512 10-11

WYOMING MALE contract for University. 373-1512 10-11

GIRL! Must call contract immediately. 373-1512 10-11

SMALL furnished apartment. 373-1512 10-11

RENTALERS Share apartment with one girl. 373-1512 10-11

TAMPA APARTMENTS - Vacancy for one girl. 373-1512 10-11

ALL utilities paid. 450 North 1000 South. 373-1512 10-11

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3 BEDROOM, new carpet, drapes, garage. 373-1512 10-11

61. Roommate Wanted

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BOYS to share beautiful apartment with roommates. 373-1512 10-11

67. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1966 HONDA - 300cc. 373-1512 10-11

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1968 YAMAHA Trailmaster - 300cc. 373-1512 10-11

BOYS BICYCLE, Schwinn. 373-1512 10-11

74. Automobiles for Sale

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10⁹⁵



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